

The Daily Movie Magazine

JOSEPH SCHENCK TELLS WHY LOS ANGELES IS BEST

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK, in a recent interview, tells why Los Angeles is as well as a motion picture center.

"Producers in the East at last have come to the conclusion that there is just as much to be made in the world here as in the East.

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WITCH-DUCKING UP-TO-DATE IN DE MILLE FILM

"DUCKING WITCHES" has again become fashionable. At least, they do it out in Los Angeles.

According to Jeanie Macpherson's scenario, the witch was to enter via a aerial cable, sailing across a bathing pool and landing in the midst of the guests of the party.

FOR THE FILM FAN'S SCRAPBOOK



NORMA TALMADGE

We will be glad to publish the pictures of such screen players as are suggested by the fans

THE MOVIE FAN'S LETTER-BOX

By HENRY M. NEELY

Marie, J. W.—Yes! It was Robert Ellis who played the part of Anthony Mulvain in "Ladies Must Live."

Bernard Porter, 760 S. Fourth St., writes: "Oftentimes when we see pictures on the screen, unmistakable faults are noticed.

John M., 1116 North Sixty-fourth street—I'm sorry, but clichés of that kind are not available.

J. A., 1605 Columbia avenue—I am trying to get on the track of your sister for you, and with the information you have given, I am hopeful of success.

L. H., 637 West Norris street—Yes, it will be all right to include twenty-five cents in stamps in writing for a star's photograph.

E. C. B., 2842 East Thompson street—Here's where I have to be brutal. Forget all about your idea of getting into the movies.

Gwan-to-Bed Stories

By J. P. McEVROY

What Happened to George Grasshopper ONCE upon a time, dear children, you will remember that George Grasshopper went around to Agnes Ant's house one cold day and asked her for something to eat.

Blue Goose to Cackle John B. Morton, vice president of the Fire Association of Philadelphia, and president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, will be the guest of honor tonight.

What I need is food," says George. "You give me food and I'll give you practice."

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DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

By DADDY Wishing Night

This week Jack and Janet meet the Wishing Fairy who gives wishes to them and to their friends.

CHAPTER I The Fairy Appears

OLD MAN WINTER was raging through the woods, swirling the snow with his icy breath and shaking the frozen trees until they creaked and groaned.

Jack Frost was painting pictures on the windows—shadowy, elfin pictures. Janet and Jack, tired of playing with their toys, were watching the pictures form and fancying they saw the castle of an ugly giant, and the palace of a beautiful princess.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if a real fairy princess should walk out of that palace and appear before us?" sighed Janet.

No sooner had Janet said this than letters, shaped like alphabet blocks, began to roll from the palace door. Words formed on the window pane and the words made this message:

"This is Wishing Night. I need children bright To carry delight To all who do right On this Wishing Night."

Janet and Jack stared at the words in surprise. "Why, there must be a real fairy in that palace, and she has sent these letters out to ask us to help her," said Jack.

"That we will do right gladly," cried Janet. At that moment the front door of the palace opened and out stepped a dainty fairy princess, no larger than a doll.

"You shall help me," said the fairy princess in a voice as sweet as that of a singing bird. "This is Wishing Night, and on this night I, the Wishing Fairy, can give a wish to each person or animal who asks for it. I need messengers to tell the forest folk to put on their thinking caps so they will be ready with their wishes when I come."

Janet and Jack thought it would be great fun to be messengers of the Wishing Fairy, so they hurried into their rooms and put on their thinking caps, and they went forth to carry the good news to the forest folk.

"One wish I will give to each animal and every folk," said the Wishing Fairy. "One wish only, but it will be big or little. Tell every one to be sure to make the finest wish they can find in their brains."

Saying this, the Wishing Fairy floated back to her palace, and she was followed by Janet and Jack. They hurried into their rooms and put on their thinking caps, and they went forth to carry the good news to the forest folk.

Jack and Janet didn't waste any time talking over this strange affair. They ran forth to bear the message of the Wishing Fairy to their friends in the woods.

FLONZALEY'S PROGRAM

Play Beethoven, Haydn and Novelty for Chamber Music Association The Flonzaley quartet made its first appearance here at the Bellevue-Stratford afternoon at the Bellevue-Stratford, where it gave the program for the fourth meeting of the Chamber Music Association. That Messrs. Adolfo Botti, the first violin; Alfred Pichon, second

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BLUEBIRD Broad & Burquehanna Continuous 2 until 11 ROBERT MCKIM and CLARE ADAMS in "A CERTAIN RICH MAN"

violin; Louis Bally, viola, and Ivan Archambault, violoncello, have a large following in this city was shown by the fact that virtually the entire membership of the association was present to hear their concerted playing.

Poise and proportion characterized the program, which was one of the best of the season in variety and substance and certainly one of the best rendered.

The technical solidarity in mass and nice adjustment of detail which, with their community of spiritual feeling, is the almost priceless asset of the Flonzaley Quartet revealed without overstress the striking splendors of the Beethoven score, in which classic form and controlled emotion are suffused with romantic feeling.

The Goossens number, while modern in concept and development, with its single movement loosely divided into sections that continue organically one into the succeeding one, proved highly interesting.

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By Lee Pape

Sunday morning pop was shaving his face in the bath room and all of a sudden he slammed the razor down on the window sill saying, Confound such a miserable blade, that blade wouldn't take the hair off an egg.

Meaning not to waste any time, and I quick started to run around to Wites drug store; my eye I got half ways around the block when I saw Skinny and Leroy Shoooster.

These patten leather shoes are like anything, you'd walk worse than this if you had them, said Puds. And he kept on walking slow and funny and I kept on walking slow but not funny to watch him, and after a while I sed, Holy smoke my fathers got lather all over his face.

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subbing, and Skinny Martin. Wich there was, and I started to look down too, making 3 looking, and after I looked about 10 minutes I remembered something all of a sudden, saying, Good nite, my fathers got lather all over his face. Wat for, wat for? sed Skinny and Leroy Shoooster.

I'll tell you later, I sed, and I started to run agood, and I ran all the rest of the ways home, and there wasent hardly any lather left on pops face on account of the rest being all dried in, and when I told him I had ran nearly all the way both ways he gave me 3 freeze cracks some place and sed he could stand anything but lies.

Proving wens the truth sounds impossible its unlesis.

Musical to Aid Hospital The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital will give a musicale and reception in the Bellevue-Stratford tonight for the benefit of the hospital.

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